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Grads divide, conquer: PGSS may dump MSS rep

The Post-Graduate Student Society (PGSS), may impeach their representative to Students' Society council, Bill Brierley, if he does not resign before their meeting at 18h30 tonight.

by Brendan Weston

The action is necessary, according to Graduate Representative to Senate, Ramesh Singal, "because he abstained on a motion regarding sharing of cafeteria profits between graduates and undergraduates."

According to PGSS Secretary, Steven Fraser, the PGSS executive have already unanimously censured Brierley and have also asked for his resignation due to "impropriety." Brierley will not, however, be asked to resign as PGSS VP-Finance.

Brierley abstained on a motion to postpone a report on cafeteria profits at the last MSS council meeting. According to Singal, MSS President James Green and MSS VP-Finance Marie Davis had agreed to not decide the question without prior consultation with the PGSS and other student faculty associations.

Green denies that he had given such assurance, but said he has consulted with representatives of all faculty associations, including PGSS's Bill

Brierley. He said the motion was withdrawn until Singal can ascertain whether the university administration has given the cafeteria space to the undergraduates only.

PGSS referenda, SIR

The PGSS executive is also attempting to enlarge its influence by having its students pay MSS through them. According to Steven Fraser, the Student Initiated Referendum (SIR) question to be presented to PGSS Council for approval tonight will read: "Do you wish to reallocate to the PGSS the membership fee currently paid by graduate students to the Students' Society of McGill University? Fees other than the ordinary membership fees, such as the debt repayment plan fee, will not be affected."

Green, when informed of the nature of the proposed referendum by the *Daily*, called the question "foolish."

"They use us probably more than any other group," he said.

Under its present constitution, MSS has no provisions for SIRs. Although they are considering SIRs in the revised constitution, it is unlikely they will

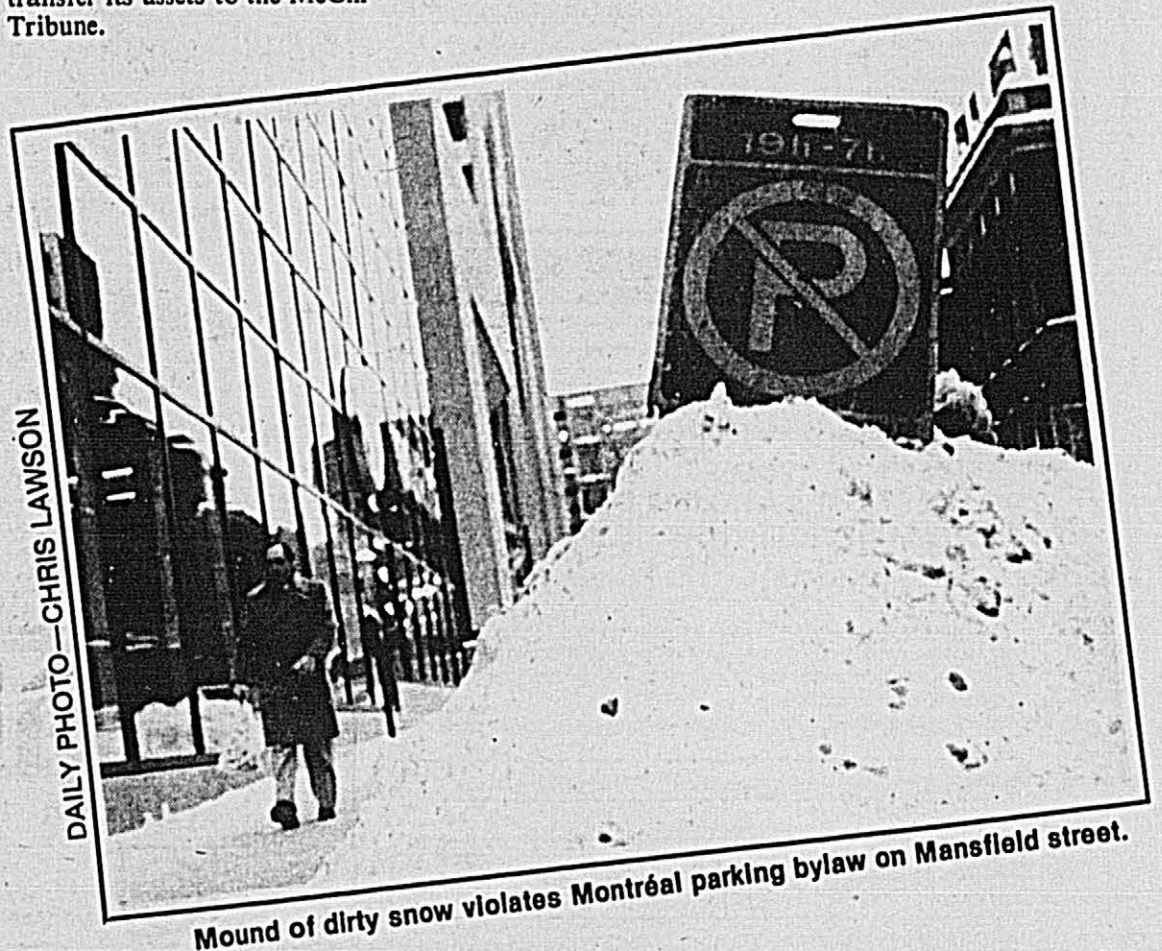
allow their fees to be affected.

According to Fraser, PGSS council will also be considering a referendum question calling on the Daily Publications Society (DPS) Board of Directors to "wind-up" the corporation and transfer its assets to the McGill Tribune.

The chair of the DPS Board of Directors, Ken Monteith, was not sure whether such a question was in order, and questioned its intention.

"Considering that our negotiations with him (Fraser),

at least in the recent past, have consisted mainly of our accommodating his wishes, I can only see this as another indication of his bad faith," he said.



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Babb may speak at McGill

PSSA okays South African ambassador

In an open meeting on Monday, the Executive of the Political Science Students Association voted to invite South African Ambassador Glenn Babb to debate at McGill. The invitation pends negotiations with South Africa Committee (SAC) and the Black Students' Network (BSN) over who Babb will debate.

by Carlene Gardner

The open meeting was attended by representatives of SAC, BSN, and other concerned students. It quickly degenerated into angry debate between those advocating Babb's right to speak and those wishing to enforce the international boycott of South Africa.

Ian Simmons, PSSA Vice-President, opened the session, saying, "We are not responsible for Babb's opinions, but we are responsible for access to those opinions." He further stressed the need for "intellectual interaction" and "active engagement" between students and Babb.

Arnold Cohen of the PSSA supported Babb's right to speak. "As university students

one of the things we're taught is tolerance. The university must provide a forum to debate all views." Furthermore, according to Cohen, allowing him to



GLENN BABB

speak "would throw Babb into the lion's den."

Suzanne Mehmet, PSSA President, emphasized that Babb would only be allowed to speak in debate form. "If it's not going to be a debate, then it's not going to happen at all."

Although students agreed on economic boycotts, they were divided on cultural and political boycotts. Preventing Babb from speaking would "shut up people, but it doesn't shut up the issue," said Marie-Claude Hervey, a political science student.

"When Babb spoke at University of Toronto, the most poignant comment on Apartheid was the five students dressed in white sheets like the KKK who applauded him," said

Steve Rheault. Others commented that Babb was the most qualified person to present the government of South Africa's view on Apartheid.

"It's a matter of the invitation. We get the information anyway," said Amelia Kalant, a Graduate student in political science.

"Go to the South African embassy if you want to hear Babb. Go to McLennan Library and read the constitution of the Republic of South Africa," said Randy Fleming of the BSN.

Speakers from SAC and the BSN contended that the issue was not free speech. "The problem is Babb," said Guy Thompson of SAC.

"We have no questions to ask of Babb, we only want to isolate South Africa," said Michel Sheppard.

Debate closed after an hour. Henry Mizrahi of the PSSA executive proposed a motion stating that "We the PSSA are

in favour of a debate with a representative of the government of South Africa and a representative of the opposition chosen with the co-operation of SAC and the BSN." This motion was passed with a solid majority.

Many people believed that there would be some attempt to prevent Babb from speaking. "Even though we've agreed to do it, it doesn't mean it will necessarily happen. There may be intervention from administration or the political science department," said Mehmet.

"Effectively, it (the speech) won't happen unless we can find someone to represent the non-white viewpoint," said Thompson. Asked if he found the debate format acceptable, Thompson replied, "No, we don't want Babb on campus."

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Five universities act against apartheid

Ottawa (CUP) — Five more universities have taken some action to divest from companies which do business with the South African government.

The board of governors at the University of British Columbia plans a policy of 'selective divestment,' selling shares in those companies which refuse to comply with the Canadian Code of Conduct, for companies operating in South Africa.

The code, not revised since 1977, advises companies to pay blacks equally to whites and allow blacks to unionize.

Among Canadian companies, only Alcan has filled a report of compliance with the code.

The student council at University of Prince Edward Island has stopped stocking Carling-O'Keefe and Rothman's products in its pubs and campus stores, in protest against those companies control

in the South African Rembrandt Group. McGill Student Society set similar policies in its meeting January 28.

At the University of Windsor, the students' council voted recently to support divestment of faculty association pension funds from companies with South African interests.

Meanwhile the University of Ottawa's rector Antoine d'Iorio recently pointed out that he has no knowledge that any of the university's \$200 million pension fund is invested in South Africa-related companies.

Maurice Sauve, chancellor of the University of Ottawa, resigned last summer from the Canadian South Africa Society, an organization funded by large South Africa corporations to promote investment in South Africa. Sauve is married to Governor General Jeanne Sauve.



Katimaviktims left out in the cold

Ottawa (CUP) — The Katimavik youth volunteer programme, which involved 20,000 young people during its ten year existence, died last week without a sound of protest in the House of Commons.

But down the hall Senator Jacques Hebert, who founded the programme, read his colleagues a blistering open letter to prime minister Brian Mulroney, attacking the decision "on the pretext that times are hard, to pass up this marvellous investment in the future."

Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard met with Katimavik

administrators January 28 to inform them the \$19 million funding for the programme was being cut.

"He said after ten years we have to try something different," Hebert said.

Bouchard's office said the money would be redirected to job creation programmes for the ministry of employment and immigration, or to other programmes that will soon be announced by the ministry of youth.

But Lisa Van Deusan, press secretary to minister of youth Andr  e Champagne, would not supply any details of these programmes. And she said Cham-

pagne took no part in the decision to close Katimavik.

"This was a decision of the secretary of state," Van Deusan said.

"Priority number one is jobs," said Bouchard's press secretary, Marie-Jos   Lapointe. "For a \$20 million programme that reaches 2,000 people, we think we can do better. It's a Cadillac programme that we can turn into a Volkswagen programme."

She said the Conservative government's new programme, to be announced by the time Katimavik ends in June, "will be a reflection of the consulta-

tion we've had with youth during International Youth Year and of the recommendations in the Senate report on youth."

Youth's main concern is jobs, she said, and Katimavik is not a job creation programme.

"Bullshit!" said Hebert when asked about Bouchard's statement he had replacements for Katimavik. "I don't believe a word of it."

Hebert doesn't even think the secretary of state made the decision to close Katimavik.

"My feeling is that he was ordered to do that (kill Katimavik) from higher up."

The Liberal and New Democratic parties have been silent on the cut. The day after Katimavik was shut down, the parties instead spent 45 minutes asking the prime minister about the Erik Neilson eavesdropping incident.

sports

Hockey team plunges

by Earl Zukerman

CHICOUTIMI — The Redmen hockey team came into this town last weekend with a five-game winning streak, but took a plunge into the foul-smelling Saguenay River after being swept in two games by the Chicoutimi Inuk.

Chicoutimi edged McGill by scores of 5-3 and 5-4 to move one point ahead of the Redmen in the standings with a 7-10-0 record. McGill's record fell to 6-9-1.

The 20-game regular season schedule ends in two weeks. "We've had a recurrence of an attitude problem," noted former captain David Ducharme, who scored his 80th career goal and 200th career point with the Redmen over the weekend.

"The team had a good attitude change a couple of weeks ago but we lost it over the weekend. We've got to find that winning feeling quickly if we want to go anywhere in the playoffs," said Ducharme.

In the first game, Alain Robichaud, Mike Bean and Daniel Lamirande scored for McGill as goalie Jamie Reeve

kicked out 37 of 42 shots. The Redmen replied with 32 of their own but Chicoutimi's Pierre Dionne was solid in the Inuk net.

Sunday, the two teams almost started a brawl during the pre-game warm-up as both teams fringed on each others territory near the centre-ice red line.

Coach Ken Tyler took the loss extremely hard and sat motionless in the stands for close to an hour after the game.

"It was a brutal trip," said captain Paul Barber during the six-hour bus ride home.

RED RAMBLE... Goalie St  phane Fortin and defenceman Martin Desrosiers are on the injured list for at least another week but rookie blueliner Scott Daniels is expected to be in the lineup this weekend after missing the last five games after a leg injury suffered on Jan 19.

Mark Reade's point-scoring streak came to an end after 17 consecutive games on Friday; he picked up two assists in Sunday's game.

Ottawa plays here on Friday (19h30) and Concordia visits McConnell Winter Stadium on Sunday (19h00).

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We feel it's an affront to all students, particularly Black students."

It is unlikely that PSSA, SAC, and the BSN will agree on

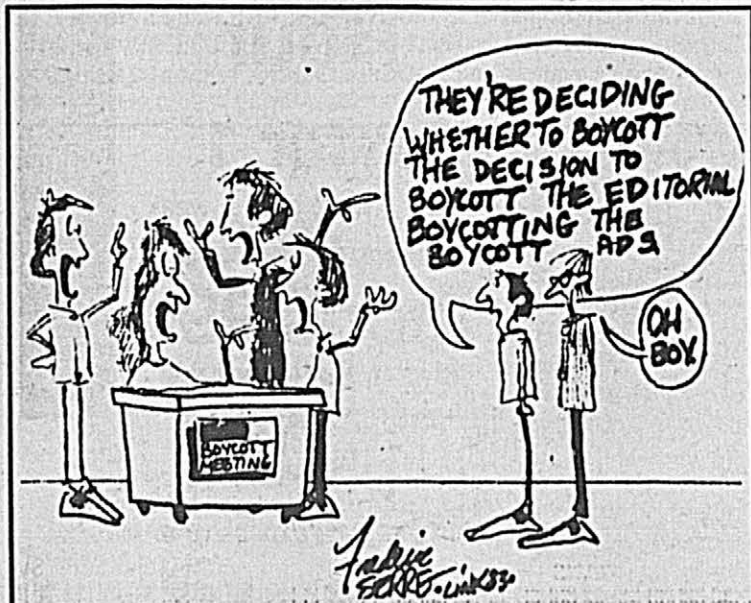
someone to debate Babb. Nigel Crawhall, co-ordinator of SAC pointed out that "Babb can't say yes to the ANC (African National Congress), that would be illegal for him to do."

In a SAC meeting Tuesday, members decided to stand behind their policy of isolationism. "the boycott stands," said Crawhall, "MSS, Senate, and the Board of Governors all stand behind our policy."

The document to which Crawhall referred to states in section 5 that "the SSMU recognizes the international effort to isolate the Republic of South Africa, and will work towards this goal."

"If the PSSA is so concerned about South Africa," stressed Crawhall, "then why don't they help us raise money for refugees instead of inviting racists to speak at our university in violation of an international boycott?"

SAC members expect student protest if Babb speaks. A demonstration is already planned for Babb's speech at the Mt. Stephen Club on February 13th.



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Every day, hundreds of surgical procedures are performed in the Montréal area hospitals, requiring thousands of pints of blood. This blood is supplied by a volunteer donation programme organized by the Canadian Red Cross. This year, donations have dropped dramatically, to the point where operations at several hospitals have had to be postponed. This drop in donations is due to several factors, one being the irrational fear of contracting AIDS. It is impossible to contract AIDS from the process of donating, as the procedure is completely sterile. However, this myth is keeping people from volunteering. At McGill University, we represent a very healthy section of the population, and we are fully capable of donating blood. In the month of February, there are two blood drives being held on Campus. The Engineering Blood Drive from February 3rd to the 7th in the McConnell Building Common Room, and the Medical Blood Drive from February 25th to the 28th in the 6th floor foyer of the McIntyre Medical Sciences Building. It's quick, painless, safe, and needed. Please McGill, GIVE!

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Abolition of prisons: the only alternative

by Mary Ellen Jones
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Clare Culhane loves the outdoors.

She likes to be interviewed outside in the steps of one of the ivy-covered buildings at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

"I've been in doors too long today, and the sun is so warm," she says. Culhane is an activist who has been inside institutions of many kinds. She has just finished speaking to a class of criminology students about the need to abolish Canada's prisons.

"I challenge you people to take anything you want and lock yourself in the garage for 48 hours. Then you might see a glimpse as to what happens in solitary confinement. Nobody has a right to pay eternal judgement. Humans need space. There are prisons where there are people being confined in ways which deprive human rights of all kinds."

Culhane is touring Canada's colleges and universities this fall speaking about her new book *Still Banned From Prison* and making a passionate plea for prison abolition.

Culhane, 67, hasn't exactly picked the most popular cause to argue. After ten years of working with prisoners' groups, she no longer believes that anything less than the complete abolition of the prison system is an answer to the problems of prisons.

"There is nothing left to reform," she says.

"Reform is just patching up. You are looking at the whole social system when you discuss prison reform. There is no difference between the prison and the community system. That's the problem. Everything has been reformed, but we are ignoring the fact that prisons are part of the system," she adds.

For Culhane, the problem with prisons is closely tied to the way governments abuse their power. She says there is no government anywhere, east or west, socialist or communist, that does not have full control of the army, the armed forces, or the police department and the prison in order to maintain order.

"We must understand that

prisons are part of the political power structure and when we understand that, then we understand the reasons why all the terrible things go on. Nobody really cares; all they're doing is maintaining society."

Culhane, who has been barred from visiting all of the penitentiaries in British Columbia, jokes about her outspokenness. She chuckles as she says, "I was a breech birth and I put my foot in it right from the start."

Trained as a nurse in Ottawa, she was told never to sacrifice the soul of her work for technique, and she never has.

Expelled from the hospital for taking linen from an empty bed in a private ward to give to a patient in a public ward who needed clean linen, Culhane was in trouble from day one, but that hasn't stopped her impulsiveness.

She has been barred from the House of Commons since 1971, when she showed up to a hearing at the house to protest Canada's action in Vietnam. She was told never to return.

In 1976, during a hostage-taking incident at the B.C. penitentiary, she smuggled letters from the inside of the prison to give to the media. These letters contained the horrifying description of what was actually going on in the 'hole,' the maximum security area of the prison.

After showing the letters to the media, she was asked to resign from her position on the Citizen's advisory committee. Otherwise the whole advisory committee would have folded.

Culhane resigned from the committee, but not from her crusade.

When asked whether being kicked out of B.C. penitentiaries is a help or a hindrance to her crusade, Culhane smiles and says the incident has given her cause more publicity. "It's their tough luck, not mine," she says.

Culhane has seen the inside of a prison. Every time she enters an institution, her anger towards the whole prison system grows stronger.

While stopping in Halifax during her 23-city tour, Culhane discussed the conditions of the Canadian prison system with students from Dalhousie, Mount St. Vincent university. She also talked with the students about the things they can work to change.

"What is required is grassroots organization work to expose, educate, and build resistance to the erosion of civil human rights in the prison system. The straightforward use of language is a good beginning," says Culhane.

"People have asked me," says Culhane to a university class, "How can you possibly talk about abolition? There will always be law breakers. There are two answers. One way is to continue with the way it is. That is suicide and insane. The other way is the abolition of prisons."

But Culhane doesn't get off easy. She says the two most often asked questions are, "What would result in the abolition of prisons?" and, "What are you going to do with law breakers?"

"To handle the offenders with the care of the victims or the family of the victim themselves would prove more of a deterrent than the threat of capital punishment at worst or at least a short-term sentence," she says.

"This institution to families and victims comes off as a deterrent which is more beneficial than a prison sentence or a fine," says Culhane. "This must be transmitted. You hardly need a \$4 million justice system which would deal with the same thing."

Culhane says that prison abolition could make restitution. "The other 15 per cent, the ones who are not as dangerous as the other 15 per cent, but need psychological help won't get it sitting in prison. They should be in psychiatric wards."

"The remaining 5 per cent, those like Clifford Olson, could remain in one institution. Culhane says they would total no more than 100 in Canada.

"You're then looking at one institution instead of 250. This prison would have a humane atmosphere and would not entail a humiliating keeper and kept. This is a direction we can begin to look at instead of the penal colony which we are seeing now."

Culhane finds the division between victim and offender in society frustrating. "When you talk of victims, stop and check the words before you take it to face value. There is a fine line between victim and offender."

Although she's barred from visiting prisons in B.C., Culhane doesn't think it's that unlikely that the government will start using prisons as a means of fighting political activists in society.

"About three hundred people are being held in prisons in the U.S. for resistance," she says.

"How long will it be before we grant the government the right to use capital punishment now, on the basis of the Clifford Olsons, before it is used in the interests of protecting national security?" asks Culhane.

"We must understand, and this is my strongest argument about capital punishment, that we are creating a mechanism to the government that this year will deal with those types of culprits. (Clifford Olsons) But who knows whether next year they are not going to extend it to refer to protecting national security, and anybody that is a threat to national security

how long will it be before people who are demonstrating in front of a nuclear power plant are next?"

"There may even be a time when any woman who self-aborts may be considered a murderer and be charged with execution," she speculates.

"We have a moral obligation to oppose laws which are immoral... just part of the general struggle of staying alive," says Culhane.

Culhane's moral obligation is to both men and women. "There are some feminists who I have big arguments with because I only work with male prisoners. They say we should only work with women prisoners, I mean, come on,

that's absurd. Women represent five per cent of the prison population. Now we are going to fight transfers and solitary confinement; you know you can't narrow yourself down to five per cent of the population," says Culhane. She says about 80 per cent of the people visiting the prisons are women. "Women suffer when men are in prison," she says.

"I challenge women to send their sisters into the prisons. They probably haven't gone near them. Unfortunately there are some women's rights in the board room and the meeting room that really don't affect the majority of women."

"And I would add to that by saying that I challenge any women's group that is concerned about rape, about wife battering, about child abuse, violence, poverty, and crime; how do you deal with your problem, fight it, research it without going to prison? See where the end product of each of these abuses is sitting," says Culhane.

Culhane sees progression because of her efforts, but not to the extent that more people are becoming aware. "I am met with less hostility, people are more willing to listen," says Culhane. "The fact that the struggle is continuing means that we are survivors and we are surviving, struggles have been won and that is a point for us."

"If you stop you are on the other side. Just by stopping and doing nothing, you are supporting by silent consent," says Culhane.

Culhane may be very angry with the role of prisons in society but that doesn't mean she isn't enjoying herself. She says she's chosen this issue instead of "the usual suspects" like "the old man going in town." Culhane knows the chance of closing Canada's prisons in her lifetime are slim and she says she may fail, but she'll go down fighting, kicking and having a good time.

"It's all we can do," she says. Her biggest goal in the near future is to stop construction of a new maximum security penitentiary called Reford, 160 km away from Moncton in New Brunswick. It is due to open next April, but she hopes to prevent that and encourage the closure of other prisons across Canada.

It will probably be just one more prison that she's kicked out of, eventually. But the white-haired woman on the physics building steps like the outside better anyway.

Radio feedback for the Daily

To the Daily:

I heard with disgust on the C.B.C. Sunday Morning Programme (Jan 26) about the offensive activities of the Jewish Defence League at the publication of the Palestinian point of view in your newspaper.

I feel the Jewish Defence League should henceforth be named; Jewish Offence League.

J.Plourde
Ottawa

Congratulations

To the Daily:

Re: The article "Education Falls Minorities" by Ron Charles and Peter Kuitlenbrouwer (reprinted from CUP in the Daily, Jan 30).

The well-worn expression, "You can't please all of the people all of the time," is undoubtedly true not only of the Daily but of all 'public servants' as well. The article 'Education Falls Minorities', was definitely one of those times when the Daily pleased me well. For us AfriCanadians and other Blacks in Canada, it is no secret that the entire Canadian educational system is riddled with racism — from top to the bottom! And not only there, but at the work place, the immigration offices, the market place and even in the Churches!

Three cheers to you at the Daily!!

Gosnell Yorke

Ph.D Candidate (Religious Studies)
Outreach Co-ordinator (Black Student's Network)

Photo copy fee is illegal

To the Daily:

Students of McGill. Where have our voices gone? Recently an illegal fee increase has been passed by the board of Governors, and now we sit passively accepting this act. It is absurd to call this hundred dollar increase a photocopying charge, for there is no student on campus receiving three thousand sheets of paper from his/her courses in his/her entire academic year let alone in one year.

It is true that we pay the lowest tuition in Canada, but if the university needs the extra revenue let it state so and why. Instead of trying to illegitimately raise funds by this dishonest "photocopying charge."

Gregory Tarasoff
Science U1

No to Babb

To the Daily:

As a former President of P.S.S.A. (Political Science Students Association) I am writing to register my disapproval of the P.S.S.A.'s proposed invitation to Glenn Babb. Babb as a representative of the outlawed nation of South Africa is the voice of apartheid in Canada.

The vice-president of the P.S.S.A. was quoted as saying that the P.S.S.A. "couldn't find a better person to represent that side of the issue." Mr. Simmons seems to have forgotten that McGill's Political Science Department offers only one course on the politics of South Africa. This course is taught by John Shingler (of John Shingler Inc. Consultants on South Africa).

Shingler has never fled away from speaking the South African line in his courses or on Senate. Last year he requested that his vote against the cancellation of the Graduate's Society's trip be recorded. This year he did the same with his vote against divestment. Each time he was one of only three senators to do so.

The point is that Political Science student's already have access to the articulate defence of racism in the voice of John Shingler.

The P.S.S.A. should also remember that in Canada freedom of speech does not exist as an absolute right. Curbs on the practice of this right range from libel laws to

the anti-hate provisions in sections 261 and 262 of the criminal code.

To defend the invitation to Babb, cloaked in the language of freedom of speech is to ignore the true nature of that right. Racism and apartheid are forms of hatred which cannot be defended even with a mythical conception of the right of freedom of speech.

The P.S.S.A. should avoid extending credibility to racists, whether they be Nazi's or South African apartheid supporters. Before embarking on the heuristic course of inviting intelligent people they are and begin to think of all the consequences of their actions.

Mark A.A. Warner
Arts Senator
President of P.S.S.A (84-85)

Good News!

To the Daily:

Wheelchairs for pets have been invented! At Hoboken Community College in New Jersey, an industrious doctor (Mech Eng) and an opportunistic graduate student have combined their efforts and have developed a means of mobility

Concordia to McGill

To The Daily:

Here at CUSA, we read with interest your recent article on university typing facilities, entitled "McGill's Mythical Typewriters."

It's unfortunate that no-one at

McGill provides typewriters for students' use, since we find that this is one of the most popular services we provide. You exaggerated slightly the number of machines we operate, but our typing room is busy almost non-stop from 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. each day.

Your readers may be interested to know that we are continuing to expand our service: this week, in fact, we are adding half a dozen 'electronic' machines to our fleet.

Needless to say, these machines offer not only ribbons, but a whole lot more!

G. Scott White, V.P. Services
Concordia University Students' Association

A note of thanks

To the Daily:

Thank you Paul Paconey for

adopted the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as their cause.

I would like to know precisely what sources form the basis for the opinions of Isabel Seguin and Paul Paconey. At least Mark Marshall had the intellectual honesty to cite two sources for his thesis.

I personally find the plethora of venomous anti-Israeli material appearing with increasing regularity in The Daily whether in the form of articles or letters to the editor reprehensible. Isabel Seguin's reference to Elle Wiesel as the "Guru of the Holocaust" was blatantly anti-semitic.

Mark Marshall recites in chronological manner "Zionist terrorism" as if, (assuming his facts to be true), they occur in a vacuum. One is led to believe that in effect his list of "Israeli crimes" is indicative of a Draconian-like Jewish thirst for Arab blood. Isabel Seguin takes Marshall's thesis further; Menachem Begin has a "genocidal streak" (strong use of the term I dare say in the least), carried out by his "murderous clique."

Reducing oneself to the role of

with it. Anyone who knows anything about religion, would tell you that the symbol of the Madonna is sacred to all Catholics. To have portrayed it in such a fashion, no matter how harmless, for what purpose, is an insult to all practicing Catholics.

While I believe the intention was harmless, it is just the sort of thing you expect from groups mentioned by Mr. Gordon. My parents lived through religious hatred and discrimination in Northern Ireland, where obscenities about the Pope and Virgin Mary are clearly visible on many walls. Northern Ireland, where one of its prime ministers boasted of not hiring a single Catholic.

Now in Canada, in a newspaper which prides itself in being the vanguard for toleration of alternative lifestyles, shame! I believe the newspaper owes everyone an apology; maybe even Mike Gordon himself. To have such an article associated with such obscenity, is a tragedy.

I would like to see more articles like this in the Daily rather than the extreme views i.e. anti-Zionist, which ironically does a great deal to foster anti-Jewish sentiment among the student body. Maybe there is hope for you people at the Daily as yet!

James O'Neill

U3 Arts

KKK... Red Extremists

To the Daily:

Although I was not always comfortable with the policies of Menachem Begin's Likud Coalition, I consider myself an ardent Zionist and am much happier with Shimon Peres' labour party. I had originally intended to lament the fact that the McGill Daily is heavy-handed in its treatment of Middle Eastern affairs, and ignores the intricate web of Israeli politics. But I think that the problem is more deeply rooted than that. Your articles about Israel are not only simplistic but seem deliberately inflammatory. They indicate to me that your staff regards the Holocaust as ancient history and that old-fashioned populist anti-semitism has once again come into vogue among left-wing polemicists.

You may retort that there are Jews working for the Daily who are in total agreement with your editorial posture. That may be true but self-hatred has always been the most bitter harvest of anti-semitism. After all, by Adolf Hitler's standards, Adolf Hitler was a Jew. Noam Chomsky is Jewish by anybody's standards. While you may assert that your staff is anti-Zionist rather than anti-semitic, you must be aware that many Jews regard the one to be euphemistic for the other. I am sure that I am not the only one that can see the Daily linked arm in arm with the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, walking into the angry red extremist sunset.

David Hausman
History U3.

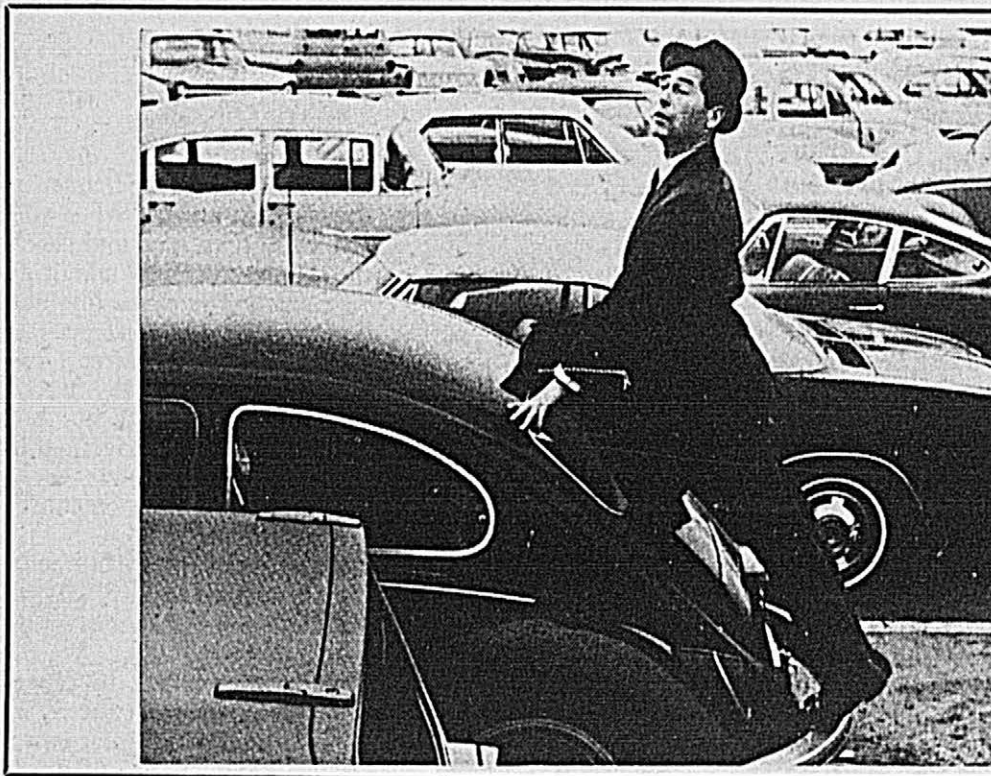
Ed note: The Daily is actively opposed to racism in any form, as stipulated in our statement of principles. We have consistently denounced the KKK and similar group in the past

Multi-culture demands apology

To the Daily:

Your cover of January 23, 1986, depicting "white men, in ties," was an insult to both our racial backgrounds and to the traditional dress of our homelands. In view of your frequently professed (not to say belaboured) support for racial and multi-cultural tolerance, we look forward to an apology.

M.F.Proudman
Arts U3
Mike Lysyk
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Peter Nixon
Arts U3
R.B.Reld
Arts U3
Arnold Cohen
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Denise Arache
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Arts U2
Steve Smith
Arts U3



for handicapped pets. Prototypes have been developed using "clinically maimed" animals from the Humane Society. One doctor, when recently asked about the inhumane treatment of these animals responded blithely, "What the hell, they're gonna be shot in three days anyway."

Wheelchair ramps have also been invented. Unfortunately there were a few accidents involving "unwanted" pets due to excessive gradient of the ramps. One professor at HCC was heard to mumble, "Hmmm... maybe eighty-two degrees is a little too steep." But wheelchair ramps for pets will be available when the wheelchairs go on the market in April.

Ralston Purina Co. jumped on the bandwagon behind "Equal Opportunities For Disabled Pets" (E.O.F.D.P.) by announcing that they were in the early stages of marketing a whole line of "Disabled Pet Chow."

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We strongly urge the Daily, the voice of the McGill community, not to delay in informing the public of these stunning scientific and engineering breakthroughs.

Carlo Bellabarba
U2 Science
Burt Lancaster
U2 Engineering

simplifying for us all the reasons why the Palestinian refugee camps exist today. Of course in 1948 those murderous Jews living in the 'land of milk and honey' embarked on a premeditated campaign to steal property from their neighbouring Arabs, kill some of them, permit some to stay and expel the remaining 500,000 to surrounding Arab territory.

In fact, I would venture to add that this was done to insure the security of the newborn state. What could be safer than inflicting tens of millions of Arabs so that Israelis could sleep peacefully in their beds at night?

Gee whiz, Paul. It sure is inconceivable that as soon as the birth of Israel was declared in the United Nations, five Arab countries declared war on her, and instructed Palestinians living there to leave before they were overrun in the drive to force the Jews into the sea.

In fact, Paul Paconey's explanation of the present Middle East crisis is so elucidating, I recommend that The Daily immediately forward a copy of it to the United Nations, so that the international community can learn the truth and act accordingly.

OK, back to reality. The point of the preceding paragraphs is to indicate how easy it is to write polemical, fabricated, misinformed but highly influential material which The Daily will happily publish.

Reading letters such as those that appeared in the January 6th issue of The Daily, makes me realize how scholarship and historiography are concepts foreign to many students who have

name-caller and indicating a total disregard for historical accuracy only inflames anger and resentment, and aids nobody. What is it that causes babes to deem themselves authorities on such complex matters?

Shari Moldel
LL.B.II

Ed note: We apologize to the author that this letter, in response to one printed Jan. 8, did not run earlier due to an organisational error. An attempt is made to print all letters in the order they are received. However, letters are occasionally lost, stolen, or unprintable. Should your letter not run within two weeks, please bring a copy down to B03 and we'll try to find the reason.

Graphic unsound

To the Daily:

"Imagine a world where Jews, Catholics, Blacks, Atheists and non Heterosexuals are weeded out like crabgrass from a suburban lawn. This is the world that the Christian fundamentalists are striving for."

This is the opening statement in an article written by Mike Gordon. In fact I have no dispute with what is written. I offer congratulations to Mike for doing so. His attacks on the Radical Right Evangelism is not what is at issue. I am shocked to find out the strength and influence these groups seem to have, where freedom of speech and belief is limited to themselves. Their attack on Catholics, Jews and others should be met head on, as Mr. Gordon has done.

What bothers me is not the article, but the graphic which comes

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Lost: One royal blue clipboard-binder, University of York emblem on cover. Contains lecture notes. Vicinity: Leacock Bldg.—Redpath Library. Please call 484-5767 after 6 p.m. Reward.

374 — PERSONAL

To the Dainty Schatz-Ooga xxoo

Dear Queen Bev of KOX and the western democracies. The czar ant ottoman rule. It's off to the crematorium with you, sunshine! Kozaks party in Paris.

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387 — VOLUNTEERS

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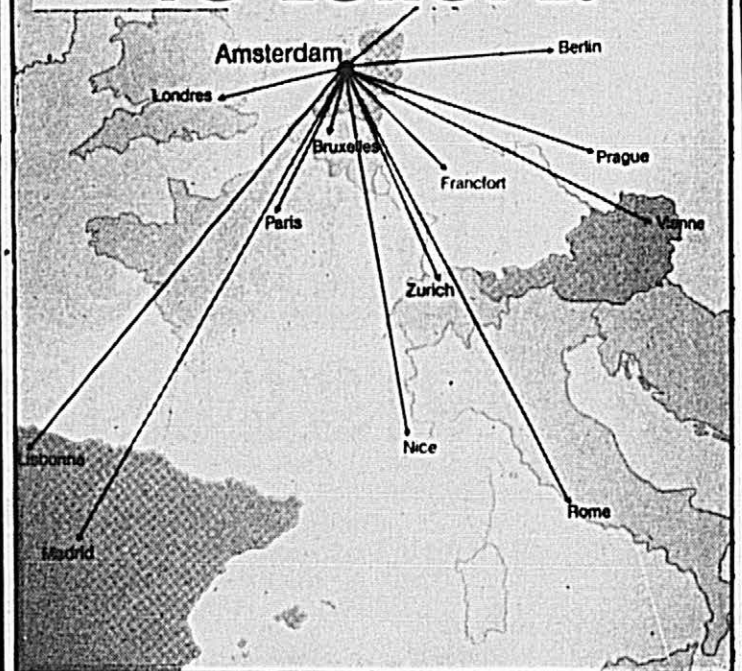
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McGill Daily Sciencedition writers meeting for old faithfuls and new lights. Story idea brainstorm to the next issue. 12h00, Union 408. Info: 272-3564 or 845-2418.

Amnesty International meeting. 19h00, at the Newman Centre.

Central America Group speaker and slide show on Guatemala. Noon, Union B09-B10.

McGill Film Society presents *The Man Who Knew Too Much* 20h00, Union B09. Free. Info: 392-8934.

Access McGill general meeting 13h00-15h00, Union B09-B10. Members please bring timetables so convenient meetings can be arranged. Everyone interested cordially invited.

McGill's Black Students Network presents Prof. Changla Ragaven speaking on *The experience of a Black working class South African* as part of Black History Month. Union 425-426, 17h00. All welcome.

McGill Network Quality Italian swimwear, beach shirts, boxer shirts, and other wild clothes on sale until Thursday in Union B108 10h00-18h00. Info: 288-0894.

McGill Outing Club general meeting. To be discussed: Valentine Sleigh Ride and Banquet, Adirondack Winter Camping, Downhill Ski Weekend. 19h30, Lea 232. Info: 392-8953.

Savoy Society presents Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*. Tickets at the door. 20h00. Info: 392-8983.

McGill Women's Union discussion with the Daily on Women's Day Issue. 16h30, Union 423.

Chaplaincy Service Seminar on Religion and Medical Ethics *Theological Perspectives on Informed Consent* with speaker Roger Balk, Anglican priest and ethicist. 19h30, Meakins Hall (Rm 521) McIntyre Medical. Info: 392-5890.

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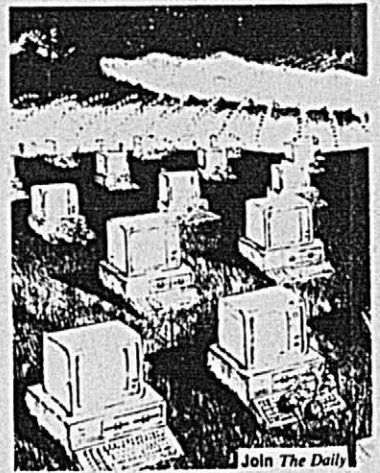
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